GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

-A Dr. Pringle writes to the London Times that the deaths inflicted by the voluntary outcome of frenzied devoteewith its sixteen huge spiked wheeles, and, confused and entangled in the five | profit. numerous.

-Orders have been issued from the ministry of police renewing the prehibition against Turkish ladies entering shops for the purpose of making pur- excellent polish, without the disagreechases, whether the shops be kept by Turks or Christians. This prohibition the brush to remove the material, as is was first issued at the beginning of the necessary where powders are used inpresent sultan's reign, but has for some time past been allowed to fall into disuse. It is now formally renewed in a can be done without scraping them by communication addressed to the foreign | pouring in the jars hot water and a tealegation, and a direct order to Mussul- spoonful or two of pearl-ash. The conman shop-keepers, and Turkish women | tents which remain sticking to the sides must for the future make all their pur- and bottom of the jar will be disenchases from their carriages, as the ma- gaged by the pearl-ash and float loose jority of the better classes do at pre- in the water. Wash bottles the same sent, or where they have no carriages, way, or kettles or any other vessels at shop-doors or windows.

-Within a few months several bakeries have been established in the capital of Japan, and bread is now sold regularly in the streets to those wishing to cultivate foreign tastes. It is sold either in loaves or in slices, and venders and purchasers appear to be alike indifferent as to the freshness of the article. Some of the loaves exposed are covered with a rich green mold, which is apparently regarded as an adornment by the Japanese. The slices are toasted brown, and then eaten with the native soy. Butter is not yet in demand among the Japanese, notwithstanding that there are a large number of cows and dairies in Yeddo.

-Public sentiment signifies the common march of good men's thoughts. It DENS.—No garden is perfect without collar round the neck could do; but from primitive rocks. approbativeness, or as a threatened fool's cap with which to terrify it. The virtues which public sentiment drills into cowards may be of great benefit to society, but are of little credit to the men upon whom they are dragooned. H. W. Beecher,

-The law of congress allowing 160 acres of the public lands to any person who will plant and keep in order for ten years forty acres of timber is rendered almost wholly inoperative by the decision of the land commissioner at Washington, who says the farmer must plant forty acres of trees in a single year. To break and plant forty acres would cost the farmer more than \$180, expend for that purpose in one year.

Tet is there golden beauty in decay, The calm of evening with its roseasts light;
The starry ellence of the wintry night;
The stillness of repose when storms are o'er,
And the sea murmurs on a peaceful shore; The brooding memories of the past that make The old man young again for beauty's sake; The hope sublime that cheers the lonely road Which leads him gently to the hills of God. London Spectator.

-Among the abandoned industries of from alligator skins. Some of the has been demonstrated by Hallwachs. southern papers are urging the people in their vicinity to turn their attention to the matter, arguing that if it pays New Englanders to bring the skins from the south and tan them, it must pay to and other material necessary being abundant in that region.

-A life of Washington is issued by a Yeddo publisher. This literary novelty, says a correspondent, is brought out in no less than forty-four volumes in the Japanese characters, and is profusely ustrated in the highest style of art. Washington is represented in the clothes and fashion of the present day, and with a moustache, carrying a cane, ] and accompanied by a Skye terrier. He is gazing at a lady with a traine, a Grecian bend, and a hideous waterfall.

-A San Francisco milliner has invented a hat which will probably sell be given with a small portion of bran in second report was addressed to the prowell in cases where blushing is not so spontaneous as it might be, or used to When the wearer bows or lowers the head abruptly, a tiny pair of steel clamps compress the arteries on each side of the temples, sending the blood at once to the cheeks.

-A circular has been issued by the war department fixing the standard height for recruits in the United States army as follows: For artillery and infantry, five feet four inches and upward ; for cavalry, not less than five feet five inches, and not more than five feet ten inches. This regulation is not applicable to musicians, or recruits for colored regiments.

When up some woodland dale we catch The many-twinking smile of Ocean, Or with pleased ear bewildered watch His chime of endless motion; Still, as the singing waves retire They seem to grasp with strong desire; Such signs of love old Ocean gives, We cannot choose but think he lives.

-The wives and other female relatives of the transported communists food. who desire to join them in New Caledonis continue to be forwarded thither at government expense, and a Havre many of them with families.

parties in Austria in regard to what are | s these distances are traversed.

-The latest departure in naval architecture is the construction of a Russian iron clad which is perfectly circular, and is driven through the water by six screw propellers. So far as hardiness is concerned, nothing could be more perfect. Ahead, astern, or spinning round like a top, the vessel is equally at home.

-Dr. John Stockton Hough contends, ash water. in the Medical Record, that feminine longevity is greater than masculine; he believes woman was created first; man, being a secondary development, will soonest decline, and woman will survive him in the process of final extinction.

is rapidly increasing; scarcely a vessel | tions of the farm, the writing of which leaves San Francisco for any part of the | would not occupy two minutes a day, world that does not carry away a greater | will, in after years, be not only a source or lesser amount. The sources of the of pleasure, but also of great practical York and South America.

Sir Humphrey Davy. States for 1873 is e-timated at 43,000,-000 tons, or about 1,000,000 more than family, prices, etc. last year-the greater part of it anthra-

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

How MUCH POKE TO THE BUSHEL OF Corn.-The result of a number of exgreat car of Juggernant are not the periments in feeding corn to pigs shows that there is within a fraction of 24 ism, but are entirely due to accident, pounds of pork in a bushel of corn; though the native priests have no sort | and the effort of every farmer should of objection to such accidents, being be to endeavor to get out as much as he exceedingly glad when they occur. It takes a crowd of about fifteen hundred worshipers to drag the monstrous car, placed in the right conditions, and fed in the right manner, with a view to

long ropes which they hold, many of POTATO FLOUR FOR POLISHING SILVEB. the poor wretches naturally fall and are Dr. Elsner says that the accidental use crushed out of life. Of late years the in his house for cleaning silver-ware of English authorities have ordered nets the water which had been employed to to be fixed to the car for the protection | boil potatoes led to the unexpected reof the people, and deaths are much less | sult that this was superior in its cleansing action to the polishing powders so generally employed. It was found that by simply rubbing the article with the fine deposit of potato flour it took on an able necessity of subsequently using

CLEANING SWEETMEAT JARS,—This which you wish to purify or clear from grease. Strong lye poured off clear from good hickory ashes will answer nearly as well for the same purpose, and for kegs, buckets and other large cooking utensils, lye from good ashes may always be used.

Like all summer vegetables, it should

should be but a road, marked plain, sweet-brief and lavender. Ever so small then a life-belt is a comparatively large that men may know the way to travel; a garden should find room for one or and cumbersome thing, while the neck- is ripe. Gather only the leaves, and be but, instead of this, public sentiment is two of these, on account of their fra-collar, when uninflated and folded up, careful to keep out the berries. Dry in employed, sometimes as a bribe to stop grance. One sweet-brier, well cut every is no larger than a pair of gloves or a the air, taking care to keep out the rain blue had done, and formed another the progress of decay. How are these silent ap year, will last an age. Lavender be- thin stocking-Home Journal. check free acting, as a bauble to lure comes untidy in its third year; but so easy it is to propagate, that a few strips pulled off the plant, and put into the ground in early autumn, will be sure to make new plants. Gardening does not consist in buying a few geraniums and calceolaria, and setting them out for one's own gratification of color. Its the owner of the garden, but city-pent friends, to whom few things are more acceptable than a fragrant nosegay.

a sum which few farmers can afford to the French use the following pigments you will be rarely troubled with this containing arsenic, in calico printing, fatal disease. the south, which will probably be taken oxide. The presence of arsenic in red, are most subject to this disease, and up again, is the manufacture of leather as well as in green-colored wall-paper, should have the turpentine at least that considered best has a light green and law tables, written on parchment,

-The proper feeding of horses has much to do with their condition, and likewise with their remaining sound. Food should be proportioned to work, tan them where they are taken, bark and it should also be of the best quality. Hay that has been much heated in the stack is above all things to be avoided. as, from its powerful diuretic properties. it debilitates and creates thirst; and mow-burnt or heated oats are equally productive of mischief. Hay which is and apparently so full of nourishment,

> ARTIFICIAL FIBRIN.—Artificial fibrin is said to be an admirable dietetic substance, being unparalleled for lightness and digestibility, and a great delicacy, besides. It is obtained by exposing albuminous material to the action of cold water for a time; the hen's egg, from its great abundance, being the most cold water for twelve hours, or thereabouts, they undergo a chemico-molecular change, becoming solid and insoluable; a change indicated by the opaque and snowy whiteness of the white. The action of heat, to the boiling point is now brought into the process, and the fibrin is then ready for use. In cases of deficient nutrition, and rejection of food, this artificial fibrin has been found to be of the greatest service, as even the weakest Science Monthly, furnishes some inforstomochs are able to retain it, and its mation about sunstrokes with which

been picking or handling any acid fruit attacks people in hospitals, vessels, and paper gives particulars of the departure in clear water, wipe them lightly, and and have stained your hands, wash them of 500 women who left that port, a few while they are yet moist strike a match days ago, on board the steamer Fenelon, and shut your hands around it so as to catch the smoke, and the stains will The Chicago and Alton railroad, on disappear. If you have stained your which the recent terrible disaster oc- muslin or gingham dress, or your white curred, has been in correspondence with pants with berries, before wetting with anything else, pour boiling water known as "block signals," for trains, through the stains and they will diswhich throw an electric light, or a sig- appear. Before fruit juice dries it can of sunstroke should be taken immedinal in the day, one mile in front and often be removed by cold water, using ately to the shade, out-doors is better one mile to the rear, and change as a sponge and towel if necessary. Rubbing the fingers with the inside of the parings of apples will remove the most of the stain caused by paring. Ink also, if washed out or sopped up from the carpet with cold water immediately when it is spilled, can be almost entirely removed. Ink spots on floors can be extracted by scouring with sand, wetted in oil of vitrol and water. When the be kept free by bathing; hard labor in ink is removed rinse with strong pearl-

friends knew how little trouble it is to keep a diary, and with what satisfaction they would look over it in a few years.

Ingular and loose niting, and the nat light and so made as to permit a free circulation about the top of the head,

ted a slight redness of the face, and a condition similar to intoxication, passing off into deep sleep. The pulse was, at they would look over it in a few years, we feel sure they would many of them be induced to begin one. A simple -The exportation of Oregon salmon | record of the weather and the operalemand are Australia, England, New | benefit; by reference back to the record of former years, one can see how late hack driver has been arrested for it, there remained neither sleepiness nor It is alone in solitude we feel And know what powers belong to us.

Ye as with respect to human things and forms; We estimate and know them but in solitude.

On former years, one can see how late the planted certain crops and at what powers belong to us.

The end of the planted certain crops and at what time they matured at the end of each year. One or two hours will enable one to make an abstract, which should well known that trunks have no legs, diagraphon. Dr. Month desired in the planted certain crops and at what time they matured at the end of each year.

The end of the planted certain crops and at what time they matured at the end of each year. One or two hours will enable one to make an abstract, which should one to make an abstract, which should well known that trunks have no legs, diarrhea. Dr. Monti declares that the The eye of the worldly man is insect-like, Fit only for the near and single objects; The true philosopher in distance sees them, And scans their forms, their bearings, and relations.

The diary may be kept with a smaller places are very apt to leave the smaller places. In whooping--The coal supply of the United give a brief record of the weather and

To Pickle Eggs.—Get one bushel of and puts that trunk's check upon his thracite for 1872 was valued at \$53,000,000.

A country boy, who went to Louisville for an education, was asked by his
ville for an education, was asked by his
vegetable matter as possible. Slake

10 FICKLE LOGS.—Get one busine of clean, lump lime, free from dirt and all piece of baggage. Then he wanders away satisfied. On reaching his destination he takes the trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the troubled stomach it comes like a trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the trunk to which his check entitles him and drives off with the trunk to which him and drives off with the t wille for an education, was asked by his teacher in geography, "What is a strait?" and horrified her by replying, "It beats two pair."

—A facetions young lady wickedly remarks that the reason that the peculiar equipages seen at watering-places are called dog-carts is that puppies always.

water, hard or soft, and as free from vegetable matter as possible. Slake the from the vegetable matter as possible. Slake the lime with two or three pails of the water, and dissolve the salt in a pail of it; then add the salt and the balance of the water. Stir the preparation well, let it stand a short time, and stir it again, three or four times. Finally, let it stand a watering-places are called dog-carts is that puppies always will be received by the two or three pails of the water, and dissolve the salt in a pail of it; then add the salt and the balance of the water. Stir the preparation well, let it stand a short time, and stir it is exposed, is how to put a check to it. People who have anything valuable in handy to have about the louse. Pain-killer, like the electric wire, has almost equipages seen at watering-places are called dog-carts is that puppies always ride in them.

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—Little Gussie sprinkled her mother's covered with pickle, spread a cotton company will be formed to connect the connect the company will be formed to connect the co new \$90 hat. She thought it a "'tunnin' flower-darden." Howls were heard a layer of two or three inches of cables now laid in the West Indies, contemplate a voyage round the world,

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.0 per bot the in that neighborhood for the next halfbickle has been dipped off. Be sure tion with South America,

| Sold by all medicine dealers generally the thick lime that is left after the clear which will put us in direct communication which will be a substitute which will be a substitute with the communication which will be a substitute with the communication will be a substitute with the communication which will be a substitute wi pickle has been dipped off. Be sure tion with South America,

that the eggs are well covered with How to Gather and Prepare Sumac pickle while they remain in it, and the ower the temperature of the pickle, the better the eggs will come out. The best arrangement for preserving eggs is to build a vat, or cistern, below the cellar bottom, being careful to get it well made, tight, and from six to seven feet long, five feet wide, and four or five feet deep. Eggs pickled according to the recipe given have been known to keep well for two years.

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The Swimming Collar. Swimming collars indeed? Who ever, until lately, heard of such a thing? One it is of slow growth, and the turf will has heard of "grinning through a horse- help the ground to hold moisture, and collar. "but to swim in a collar seems, at | as the sumac roots run near the surface. first sight, so great an absurdity that the | they will be nourished till the branches idea alone suffices to raise a smile. The have afforded the necessary shelter. swimming collar is a very thin and light | The leaves are gathered here from the India-rubber circular, cylindrical in- middle of July to last of August, beflated tube, which is placed round the fore they turn red, as after this they are neck by being drawn over the head be- not marketable. Dry or cure in the fore inflation; or, in those for use shade. Kiln-drying has been practiced

cylinder would not of itself be strong | ped from the stem and packed in bags elastic cotton, similar in texture to a our neighboring counties, stems and cotton stocking; which outer cover, be- all. The price is from seventy-five ing smaller than the inner tube, is tight- cents to one dellar per hundred pounds ly filled before the latter is so, and thus stripped. The seeds are not gathered receives all the strain from any out- with the leaves, ward pressure or blow. This is the | The following facts are from a New principle as that on which the York journal : same American inflated tubular boat was con- Previous to 1865 but little American structed, which some time since crossed | sumac was used; now nearly 4,000 tons the Atlantic, from New York to South- are drawn from old fields and forests, ampton. The invention is manufac- yet at the same time the consumption tured in London, and costs only about has largely increased, and the amount five shillings. The buoyancy of the imported exceeds \$300,000 in value. To Cook Sweet Corn. -Sweet corn is | collar, which will float an iron weight | The upland sumac is that preferred for requently injured by over-cooking, for of eight rounds, will raise a person's market purposes. It is three species, the ears are fresh and tender, from head quite out of the water, and float the stag-horn or Rhus typhina which 20 to 25 minutes will boil them suffici- him with his mouth open about 4 or 5 grows to a tree eighteen or twenty feet ently, and a greater amount of cooking | inches above its surface. The actual | high, and the smooth or Rhus Glabra. only serves to extract the sugary flavor. | weight of the collar is less than two | The Rhus Copallina is also used; it is ounces. It must, however, be borne in sometimes called drawf sumac. The put into boiling-hot water, salted mind that the swimming collar is not swamp sumac is not considered of slightly. It is nicer when eaten from intended to supercede the life belt; nor value. Of these the first has branches the ear, but many persons prefer to is it fitted to do so, since a proper life- of a hairy appearance like a stag-horn; have it cut off and seasoned with salt | belt will have sufficient buoyancy to | the two latter have little bristles or and cream, or butter, pepper and salt. float the person with the shoulders and hairs on the berries. These sumacs SWHET-BRIBE AND LAVENDER IN GAR- chest above the water, which no belt or generally grow on red lands derived

Disease of Hogs.

The Planter and Farmer gives these receipts for the treatment of cholera, mange, and worms in hogs: "There are but three diseases requiring treatment, which are mange, cholera, and worms in the kidneys commonly called true aim should be, not only to please breaking down in the loins. For mange, wash well with lye soap, and then pot liquor. For cholera, if you know the disease, as soon as you see the hog be-Poisonous Colorings .- Greens are gin to droop and try to vomit, gag him, not the only colors which contain ar- and give him twenty grains of calomel senic, nor wall-paper the only fabric made into a pill. If you have been in colored with arsenical pigments. A the habit of giving your hogs spirits of correspondent of the Chemical News, turpentine, at the rate of one tablewho is in a position to know, states that | spoonful to the hog, put it on corn, and |

and that they are equally suitable, and If the first dose of calomel does not given to the article, and the price was lators from all parts of the world. doubtless used, in the coloring of paper | relieve in twenty-four hours, repeat the | very low, but we are informed that our | Among these were many young Israelhangings. Light scarlet pigment con- dose. I rarely have to repeat it if ad- manufacturer in Winchester gets as ites from Bagdad, Bassorah and Yemen, tained alumina, arsenious oxide, and ministered in time. We sometimes see much for his article as the best Sicilian. who came to make their fortune in the aurine; scarlet poncea contained car-bonate of lime, in addition to the in-caused by worms in the kidney, and the Sicilian, but there has not generally down they purchased from the negroes of disorder incident to change of sea-down they purchased from the negroes of disorder incident to change of sea-down they purchased from the negroes gredients just named; dark green, a may be easily cured by giving a table. been enough care taken in its prepara- black female slaves, many of whom avaluable protective and estorative is not an impreparation of aniline green and arseni-ous oxide; cream chocolate and catechu for three or four days mixed with corn. pigment both contained the arsenious | Hogs which have been feeding on acorns | pounds. The bags, to hold this quan- | these marriages that the present race | the most bealthful of exhillrants. twice a week while feeding on this mast, | color, Every hog feeder should keep a bottle of the spirits of turpentine, and give it occasionally through the year; he will find it of great benefit to his hogs, I have practiced this for twenty years power need not cost as much as \$5,000, ters, is everywhere driving pestiferous successfully. It seems to be a specific and if grinding only 200 tons a year, rum potions out of the market. That

food for all hog diseases. The Good Old Times. M. Louis Lagare, of the Courir Municipal, Paris, has just published an roduced on dry upland ground is best, essay showing how persons who sold Indeed, we are far from thinking that | tainted meat used to be punished. He rich meadow hay, finely scented as it is, writes that in June, 1351, Jaques Tournebru, nicknamed the Shearer, seized s fitted for any description of horse some suspected meat on the stall of that is required to go fast, and it is viite certain that thousands of horses drawn up and transmitted to the syndic pour themselves down on the forestare destroyed annually by the effects of the butchers, Michel Saint-Yon. An plateau, form into a thousand rivers, f hay and water. The latter cannot inquiry was ordered, and it was found and finally collect in enormous lakes, be too soft, and, when not so, it should that the accused was an old offender. A | the precise number and importance of | being and safety of the community. I prisoner, and demanding in the name of one of its members the degradation and then the death of Pierre Bardel. The From its great equatorial reservoirs it first magistrate of the police approved receives a sufficiency of water to mainthe conclusions of the report, and the tain its existence throughout this land delinquent was condemned to pass three | of fire, where all other rivers are speedhours in the pillory, and then to perish | ily extinguished. But the Nile not only by the hands of the public executioner. suitable source of the albumen. When On the day of the execution, 127 flows the flat country lying near its the contents of an egg are immersed in butchers of the city of Paris repaired to the market, and drew themselves up of the sand, creates that meadow which round the pillory. At the end of three lis called Egypt,
hours the unstaff announced to the peohours the upstaff announced to the people that the prisoner was about to be executed. All the butchers, with hats ters of the Nile are clear, or white; and off bowed their heads, and justice was although the lakes can keep the Nile

Sunstroke. Prof. Youmans, in the last Popular use appears to promote the appetite for many persons are not likely to be familiar. He says it may be experienced without the direct rays of the sun; it often in the night men in bed who have retired in apparent health. It is produced by exposure to artificial heat, as the laundry of a hotel. Heat is the principal exciting cause, but other conditions aid it, as overcrowding and insufficient ventilation and exhaustion, produced by prolonged exertion. Want of acclimatization is the predisposing cause; and spirit drinkers are more liable to it than abstainers. A victim than in-doors, on account of ventilation; the clothes should be stripped from the body, and the head, neck and chest should be continually drenched with cold water, until there is a perceptible diminution of the temperature of the body. The patient should be encouraged to drink freely. To avoid sunstroke, the function of the skin should a highly heated atmosphere should be the diseases of children. He found shunned; the dress worn should be that when doses, suitable to their age, Readers, you will find it in that Favorite Home FARMER'S DIARIES.—If our farmer light and loose fitting, and the hat light were administered, the children exhibit

Changed Checks. Smashing trunks is not the only pastime of depot attendants, nor is smashing the only ill-fate to which the "Saratoga" is liable. There is another way of making the traveler miserable. Pro- thesia, with contraction of the pupils. bably it is not necessary to say that a The sleep was normal, and, on waking, and cannot run away; so trusting in copied with pen and ink, and should trunks in a heap until the cars arrive. cough it seems to be useful in the first This is the opportunity that the design | stage, but injurious in the third, by crops, and also items of interest to the ing traveler has in view. He steps up diminishing expectoration. to see if his trunk is all right. In looking it over he takes its check off and

A Poisonous Plant.-A few years ago there was in the Royal Botanical for Market gardens at Kew a specimen of probably We quote the following letter from a the most poisonous plant ever introcorrespondent of the Country Gentleduced into England. It was the Jatro-Red Sumac-black, sometimes called,

is the sumac of our commerce. White dangerous. is worthless. Here in southwest Mis-The ex-curator of the gardens was souri, the shrub grows without cultivaone day reaching over it, when its fine, tion on all our prairies and glades, If bristling stings touched his wrist. The it is to be cultivated, the better way it first sensation which he felt was a numbseems would be to get the ground in ness and swelling of the lips; the action good fix, and plant in rows about three of the poison was on the heart, circulafeet apart each way; cultivate the first year, and sow the land in blue grass, as tion was stopped, and he soon fell, unconscious; the last thing he remebered being cries of "Run for the doctor! Either the doctor was skillful, or the dose of poison injected not quite, though nearly, enough to cause death; but afterward the young garddner, in whose house the plant was placed, got it thrust into a corner, and would not come within arm's length of it. He watered the offender with a pot, having an extremly long spout. In a short time, extremly women, tied round the neck. by some, but cannot say as to the sucthe plant disappeared altogehowever. It is then inflated through a small cess, though it seems that this process tube, long enough to reach the mouth. As, however, the India-rubber curing, the leaflets are generally stripanother specimen of the Jatrother, and was afterward introduced, vpa, which the like mysterious manner, anished in sumed that the attendants w It was preough to bear rough usage, it is in- or bales for market, though much was determined that such plantere secretly sed in an an outer cover or case of marketed the past season, from some of be retained in the house, s should not Cardon.

THE CIRCULATION OF WATERS.—The principles involved in the circulation of the waters of the sea were beautifully shown before the Royal geographical society recently, by a simple experiment. A trough, with plate-glass sides, about six feet long and a foot deep, but not more than an inch wide, was filled with water. At one end a piece of ice was wedged in between the sides to represent the polar cold, while the tropic heat was represented at the other end by a bar of metal laid across the surface of the water, the projecting end of which was heated by a spirit lamp, Red coloring matter was then put the warm end, so that the current could be traced. The blue water, chilled by contact with the ice, immdiately fell down to the bottom, crept slowly along, and gradually rose toward the surface. at the equatorial end, after which it gradually returned along the surface to The time to gather is before the berry the starting point. The red water crept first along the surface to the polar and dew. Also, do not have the leaves

the experiment.

sumac. When thoroughly dried, they

must be ground. This is done in mills,

per pound by the ton.

profit of \$20 per ton.

redundant waters to the weary Nile?

or Black Nile, and the Atbara, which,

stow upon it such a wealth of water,

rocky walls which line its course in the

CHLORAL-HYDRATE FOR CHILDREN,-

his experience with chloral-hydrate in

off into deep sleep. The pulse was, at

ward retarded; the respiration was un-

changed, and the temperature of the

body was reduced. Only very large

doses produced a well-marked numb-

ness of the skin, and consecutive anæs-

causing sleep as well and completely in

SUMMER HEAT.—This is the season

Dr. Monti of Vienna publishes, in one

of the medical journals, the results of

encampments on its banks.

lowed to be picked or get among the leaves. They add some weight, but take off greatly from the value of the Colored Jews. In the city of Cochin, Hindostan, the stones of which run on edge, and says the Jewish Times, live some 2,000 there are numbers of them in Maryland, | colored Israelites, whose skin is not so Virginia, and one in Greensboro, N. C. dark as that of the genuine Ethiopian. As dried, before being ground, it is They are Jews in every sense, worship worth about 14 to 2 cents per pound, as the God of their fathers, the only true may be its cleanliness. When ground Jehovah, and are intellectually the suand sent to New York, first-class Ameri- periors of the white population of the From the very depth of weakness and despondencan sumac will sell from 41 to 5 cents place. According to their own account cy thousands have been restored to vigor, health their origin is as follows: The conquest | and cheerfulness by the renovating operation of When the business was first com- of a portion of the East Indies by the this wholesome stimulant and alterative. All its menced a great deal of poor sumac was | Europeans opened to commerce a wide | medicinal ingredients are remarkable for their sent to New York. A bad name was field and attracted a multitude of specu- sanative preperties, and in combination form an tion for market. After grinding it were afterward converted and then mar- pure excitant, but the thoroughly rectified essence should be packed in bags containg 162 ried by their masters. It was from of sound tye, admitted by all good chemists to be tity, should be cut 40 by 60 inches. descends. Ancient Hebrew manuscripts have been found among the Cochin There is room for a dozen or more of Jews.

these mills in the south, and the sumac for them is daily going to waste. The STEALING HEAVEN'S LIVERY .- The necessary machinery, buildings and great alcoholless remedy, Vinegar Bitwould pay handsomely on that invest- famous combination of the finest mediciment. The price at the mills in Vir- nal herbs on the continet of America is ginia ranges from one to two cents per accomplishing such cures of diseases pound, and if properly prepared, will which affect the stomach, the liver, the readily sell in New York at four cents bowels, the kidneys and the nervous per pound. There certainly must be a system, that the grateful masses have adopted it as their standard specific, The various rum bitters have gone down before this pure vegetable antidote like The sources of the Nileare contained | tenpins before a well aimed ball. The in the rain-clouds of the equator, which | people have at length discovered that all the spirituous excitants are worse than shams, that both morally and me dicinally they are inimical to the wellwhich are yet to be determined. From won't do. The handwriting is on the vost of Paris, comparing the culpit to a Baker's Albert Nyanza, the most north- | wall ! They are weighed and found erly in latitude, and lowest in level, of wanting. Rum remedies are defunct a coporation outraged by the infamy of | these inland seas, the Nile runs toward | and Vinegar Bitters, the universal antidote, reigns in their stead.

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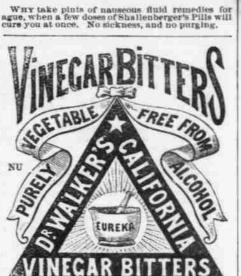
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